

DOUBLE TRAGEDY SUNDAY ON THE TENNESSEE LINE.

Lee Jenkins, Merchant at Edgote, Killed By a Negro Who In
Turn Attempts Suicide.

MURDER IN KENTUCKY, AND THE SUICIDE IN TENNESSEE.

Details of The Affair Which Began Over a Dime's Worth
of Cheese. Negro In Clarksville Jail.

Lee Jenkins, a merchant at Edgote, Ky., aged 42 years, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon by Tom Slaughter, a negro about 22 years old. Slaughter asked Mr. Jenkins to go into the store and get some cheese and crackers for him. He and several other negroes went into the store with Mr. Jenkins and Slaughter bought a dime's worth of cheese and when it was handed to him protested that the piece was too small. Jenkins replied that he had given him his money's worth, when the negro called him a lie with an oath and Jenkins struck him with his hand. Slaughter at once jerked out a Smith & Wesson special pistol and shot Jenkins twice, a third shot missing him. Jenkins side was towards Slaughter and one ball entered his side below the heart and the other went through his pocket into his groin. Jenkins called for help and sank to the floor and was dead in thirty minutes. His brother, Oscar Jenkins, heard the shots and ran out of his house just as Slaughter ran over the Tennessee line a few steps from the store and jumped over the fence into a field. He attempted to follow, being unarmed, and the negro turned and shot at him. In the meanwhile Douglas Nichols had secured a gun and horse and cutting the wire fence dashed after the fleeing negro and soon overtook him in W. D. Elliott's field and called to him to throw up his hands. Slaughter declared that he would die before he would be taken and as Nichols came up turned his pistol on himself and shot himself twice under the chin, making wounds

believed to be necessarily fatal.

Slaughter lived at Tom Jones' and was regarded as a dangerous, bad negro.

Mr. Jenkins was a man of excellent character and a widely popular citizen. He was a widower, his wife having died two years ago. He leaves no children, but a step-daughter, Miss Ella Harris, is a pupil of Bethel Female College.

Mr. Nichols left Slaughter for dead in the field and some time later some Clarksville turnpike hands took him to there camp and Dr. Rollon was sent for. Later he was taken to Clarksville by a deputy sheriff. He was in jail there yesterday and his wound is not as serious as it was first thought to be. If he recovers, he will be brought here, as the crime was committed in this state.

McLEAN DEFEATED

Cumberland University Wins by
50 to 35.

In a hard and hotly contested game of basketball at Lebanon, Tenn., Saturday, Cumberland University defeated McLean College 50 to 35. The teams were pretty evenly matched in height and weight. McLean played an excellent game, but were far outclassed in teamwork and in passing the ball. Cumberland played a great game, their passing being exceptionally fine. Ebin and F. Burnett played a great game for McLean. For Cumberland, Burns and Garner played perhaps the best game, though no one in particular starred, teamwork and passing being the distinguishing features.

McLEAN COLLEGE HAS THIRD DISASTROUS FIRE.

Main Building Known As Ben Rash Memorial Dormitory Is
Totally Destroyed Friday Night.

THE LOSS IS \$20,000 WITH \$6,000 OR \$7,000 INSURANCE.

Hasty Arrangements Being Made To Restore The Cooking De-
partment and The School Will Be Continued.

Friday night soon after eight o'clock fire was discovered in the roof of the main building of McLean College, known as Ben Rash Memorial Hall. The entire upper part of the building had evidently been burning for some time, as the whole roof was ablaze.

This building contained the class rooms, gymnasium, chapel, etc., and Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Foster and Miss Louise Jackman, of the faculty, roomed there. It was a three-story brick structure, very imposing in appearance and crowned one of the highest elevations in town.

To this elevation was due its total destruction, for the water pressure, which is furnished from the water company, was entirely too light to avail much. The fire started either from the furnace in the art studio, in which some china was being baked or from a defective electric wire, more probably the latter. It was breaking through the roof when discovered and the building was doomed from the first. The loss is about \$20,000, with \$6,000 or \$7,000 insurance. A college entertainment had just started when the alarm was sounded.

In the absence of Fire Chief E. H. Hester, who is in California, Assistant Chief E. P. Fears was in charge of the fire company and they did all that was possible with a meagre supply of water from one or two hose lines. It was only by heroic work that the firemen were able to save the girl's dormitory, which stands near the burned building. The boys' dormitory was so far removed, it was never in danger.

The south wing in the rear had

been partially saved when about 11 o'clock a valve burst at the pumping station entirely shutting off direct pressure and the standpipe pressure was not sufficient to throw water with any force at such an elevation. After that all that could be done was to save the girls' dormitory near by.

The College is under the management of Prof. A. C. Kuykendall and Prof. H. Clay Smith and a full corps of teachers.

This same building was burned on November 2, 1905, and once about 21 years before that. After the last fire it was endowed with \$10,000 by James R. Rash, of Earlinton, and was named for his deceased son. The school paid off the last of its indebtedness about a year ago, and was enjoying the most successful period in its history.

Both the boys' and girls' dormitories were full, a total of about 160 boarding pupils being enrolled.

A large part of the personal effects and furniture was gotten out but much was destroyed, especially the pianos.

There was but little wind and the fire burned very slowly and with an adequate water supply the building might have been saved.

The First Fire.

Sunday afternoon Feb. 24, 1884, fire originated in the ell, over the dining room. The front part of the building was destroyed, the loss being estimated at \$13,000. The insurance was \$9,000. The school was under the management of Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh and Prof. B. C. DeWeese, with 12 girl boarders. The session closed abruptly and the building was restored for the fall session.

The Second Fire.

Thursday morning Nov. 2, 1905, the same building was again gutted, most of the walls remaining standing. The fire was discovered in the roof. The building had 21 girl pupils in it at the time. The female department was suspended until the fall session and the girls went to their homes. The loss was estimated at \$20,000 with \$6,200 insurance. Prof. A. C. Kuykendall was then and is now the Principal. The college was restored and improved by fall, being aided by several large endowments.

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

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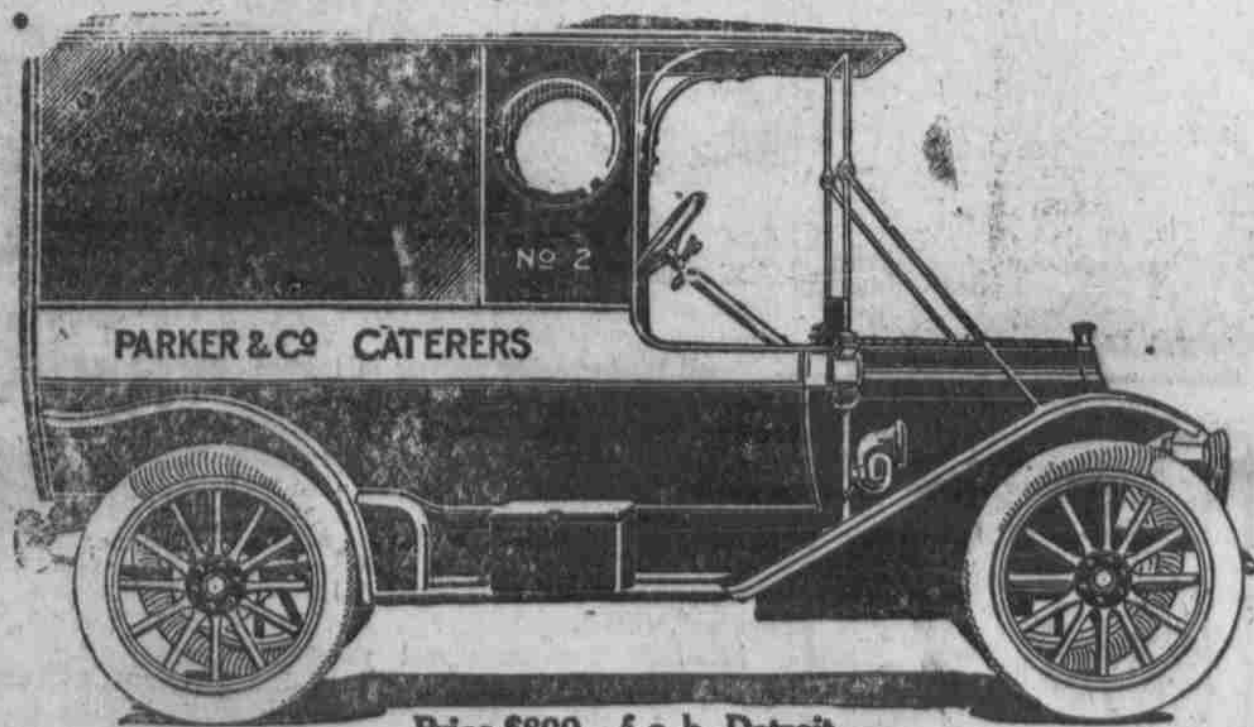
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